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HELP THE CADETS.

funds with which to send the High them come before the house. Special though a majority of the house stands school cadets to San Francisco worked messages from the White House have ready to grant justice. hard during four days of last week, been thrown into the wastebasket as They succeeded in raising a little less fast as read, threats and promises alike in the favor shown the paper trust than \$4,000. To this will be added the have been ignored, and the culminating by the speaker, nor in the demonstrasums contributed by the cadets and insult was handed out when the house, their immediate families. The total is, under Cannon's direction, passed the legislative power is centered in one however, not less than \$5,000 short of battleship bill for only two ships and the amount that will be required. The left out any appropriation for building Its members will continue at work un- Meanwhile the fight has extended promises to focus public attention on pared a new charter embracing the til the last ininute of the eleventh hour. wherever Republican conventions have the tariff evil as the one great issue of Thousands of people have expressed been or are to held soon. Fairbanks the approaching presidential camsympathy with the movement. But and Cannon have declared for tariff paign. all the sympathy in Salt Lake City will revision immediately after the election. not suffice to send one boy to San and friends of both are doing their ut-

not glad to hear expressions of good land states the administration has had will. It is, but such expressions should hard work to secure any notable proalways be accompanied, whenever it portion of the delegates. Lodge, the is possible, by a check for as much president's former spokesman, has had money as is possible. The Herald be- to acknowledge his inability to get lieves strongly in this movement, things done in the senate to suit Roose-Dozens of citizens have responded lib- velt, and the old irreconcilables of the erally to the appeal for funds. Dozens senate, who have resented the presimore would respond if somebody would dent's interference in legislative afcall upon them. But these people fairs, are getting even as fast as they should not wait to be called upon.

day whether or not it will be possible slaughtered after it had been amended To The Salt Lake Herald and Judges in quate sewerage, efficient police and fire

ness house or bank in Salt Lake City, a promise of just such chaos as fol-and you will receive a receipt and lowed his action.

| Sing. The action of the same of and you will receive a receipt and lowed his action. proper credit for anything you give. Republican orators and newspapers will be received just as cordially as the troubles that even the temptation to large subscriber, for the man who gives bait the Democrats has been forgotten proportion to his means than the man of progress it will be hard to tell

the public does not, that the fathers tional campaign. and mothers of some of the boys who are members of the cadet battalion SERIOUS DEFEAT FOR LIBERALS. are absolutely denying themselves or-

nation. The eyes of the entire country years. will be turned toward San Francisco | Churchill will stand for election in next week. The welcome extended the some other place, of course, but his one, but the San Francisco reception ure a critical test of public opinion, and islature of Oklahoma he said:

Evans will be in San Francisco. He election will be forced before long. asked that they be designated to act as event it must have been the occasion his personal escort. Appointed to the for criticism of the general government naval academy from Utah nearly for- policy and particularly of what is service he has honored surrounded by up for discussion, since North Man- you'll live to be a oxygenarian.' bright-faced, clear-eyed, square-shoul- chester is a manufacturing district dered lads who come from the state where the public houses are focal centhat gave him his chance and the na- ters of political influence, and the

people of almost any city in the land posed affecting their interests.

THE SALT LAKE HERALD quired, however large, in a day. The him a most difficult task. He takes little city of Goldfield, Nev., would office depending for support upon a Published Every Day in the Year raise it in an hour. Salt Lakers should coalition of forces which lack cohesion BY THE HERALD COMPANY have raised it not later than the second on important questions of policy; the

prompt action is most apparent. you can possibly spare.

TROUBLES OF THEIR OWN.

Less than a year ago the cockiest, questionable value. senate, had a comfortable little syndi- tary program. cate in charge of all important party operations and had the machinery of FIXING THE RESPONSIBILITY. tain they could name the next presi- and pass it over their heads. dent, and they would have laughed at the man who questioned their absolute is ready to vote for the removal of the control of the G. O. P.

And now? practically declared open warfare on That is to say, the arbitrary will of the president, and have defeated most one man prevents justice to one of the The finance committee that is raising of his pet measures by refusing to let largest industries in the nation, al-

most to prevent the nomination of Taft Do not imagine that the committee is on the first ballot. In the New Engcan.

The committee should know by Tues- Aldrich has seen his currency bill beyond recognition: Elkins has had tively must know not a moment later hard work getting any sort of results

necessity of letting people outside know a session which has demoralized the To woo that we have failed to carry out the Republican organization to the point most splendid project ever undertaken of rout. The trouble began originally You are asking where to send your has been disastrous to the party. It If you will refer to the original type-money. Send it to any newspaper of- has continued from step to step until written copy of the poem, which you Send it to any prominent busi- minder of Cleveland at his worst, and

whether the Chicago convention in ses- From Ice King's thrall the mountain rivu-It has been said that the families of sion is a prizefight arena, all bouts to the cadets should bean all the expenses. a finish, or whether it is a gathering of Now the finance committee knows, if statesmen formulating plans for a na-

Winston Churchill's defeat for redinary necessities of life in order to election from the northwest division of educate their boys. One cadet officer Manchester is a heavy blow to the new sells newspapers to help pay for his liberal ministry, and is likely to affect education. Many of the youngsters in other bye-elections soon to come the ranks put in every moment of their | Churchill has just been appointed prestime outside of school hours earning ident of the board of trade in the Asmoney with which to help maintain quith cabinet and, following English their homes. The committee is asking precedent, has to resign and stand for THE POLITICAL MOTHER GOOSE. the public to take care of these boys. re-election. He chose his old constit-The plan to send the cadets to San uency which he carried by a comforta-Francisco must not be allowed to fail, ble, though not large, majority, and No city has ever been offered such an was opposed by Joynson Hicks, the investment in potential good citizen- unionist, whom he defeated beore. The ship. No municipality has ever been poll showed the unionists had carried afforded such an opportunity to place the day by a plurality of 429, after one itself in a favorable light before the of the fiercest political fights of recent

one, but the San Francisco reception will be more royal. And the Salt Lake High school cadets will be in the fore-front of it all from the time they arrive until the hour of their departure.

In a critical test of public opinion, and will be more royal. And the Salt Lake an indication of the probable support or opposition the new ministry will have. Accepting it as such, the defeat is a serious setback for the party in one time they arrive until the hour of their departure.

In a critical test of public opinion, and so is lature of Oklahoma he said:

One proverb I have often quoted is the general supervision over the police and fire departments. The chief of police regulations and the general supervision over the police and fire departments. The chief of police regulations and the general supervision over the police and fire departments. The chief of police regulations and the general supervision over the police and fire departments. The chief of police regulations and the general supervision over the police and fire departments. The chief of police regulations and the general supervision over the police and fire departments. The chief of police regulations and the general supervision over the police and fire departments. The chief of police regulations and the general supervision over the police and fire departments. The chief of police regulations and the general supervision over the police and fire departments. The chief of police regulations and the general supervision over the police and fire departments. The chief of police regulations and the general supervision over the police and fire departments. The chief of police regulations and the general supervision over the police and fire departments. The chief of police regulations and the general supervision over the police and fire departments. considering, too. Admiral conservative prediction that a general

Put a proposition like that up to the measures as the government has pro-

and they would raise the amount re- Mr. Asquith, therefore, has before strange.

day of the canvass for funds. The Her- labor members are attached to him ald has not lost confidence in the patri- solely by the hope of carrying out their otism and public spirit of this people. program: the Irish members are not in The need is pressing, the necessity for sympathy with him, and have none of the trust in him which Campbell-Banyear, \$1.50; six months, 75 cents.

Do not let tomorrow go by without nerman had inspired; the more consubstribers wishing address of paper changed must give former as well as present address anybody's list, for as large a sum as present address anybody's list, for as large a sum as present address of the constitution of the

screnest aggregation of political high- Altogether, it seems probable that the ship of the Republican party. Cannon diminishing majority that will before ligence and Payne and Dalzell in the house, long force an appeal to the people on Aldrich and Allison and Elkins in the the issues outlined in the parliamen-

organization working so smoothly you John Sharp Williams, in response to has at least partly solved the problem act the business of sixteen aldermen could hardly hear the wheels buzz even the newspaper publishers' telegram of municipal government with its com- and a mayor, and do it better, more exwhen they are grinding up some incon- on print paper duty, put the whole mission plan-a simple and direct adsiderate congressman or senator who situation in a nutshell when he wired thought he had a right to a voice in back that if the publishers would get a mayor-president and four commispublic affairs. They had planned all Speaker Cannon to recognize Williams sioners elected at large. the arrangements for the presidential or any other member to make a mosuccession-until Roosevelt put a crow- tion, the house would vote to take the bar into the machine; they were cer- bill on the subject from the committee entire city, and twelve aldermen elect-

duty, but one man, the speaker, re-Cannon and Payne and Dalzell have such a motion as would permit a vote.

The gist of this condition is not alone man's hands: it is a striking example

cape the conviction that conditions are by commission is a success. and that the rules of congress need by the simple expedient of refusing to see a member who has an undesirable

LAST ECHOES OF THE SPRING POEM CONTEST.

Spring Poem Contest Kind Sirs, yours was a gracious deed today!

than Thursday. The time is too short in the line of his desire; Allison is sick I thank you far, far more than I can opportunity to see every- and almost out of the running after I've never dared to tempt the "Fates" Henceforth, methinks, I'll hesitate no These are only the chief incidents in But, hope-inspired, and eager, grasp my

> again. Appreciatively yours, IVIAN ST. ORME PULVER.

96 U street, Salt Lake. awarded second prize in your recent conerrors of which I am not guilty, especi ally the one of causing "nestling" to sing. Therefore, if it is possi

SPRING IN THE VALLEY.

Sapphire, the Dead Sea as the skies, And o'er the brown, fresh furrowed

The sego-lily wakes to beauteous birth, The vale's with blossoms girdled deep. Mantled with verdure are hillsides steep.

Is freed; and in the grassy dells ap-With budding oak and willow whisper-

ing near,
While nesting birds do gaily sing The joyous coming of the spring.
JESSIE M. ROBINSON.

FIRST MAN KILLED IN WAR. To The Salt Lake Herald:

the Spanish-American war: INQUIRER.

Ans.—Ensign Worth Bagley of the tor-edo boat Winslow, off Cardenas haror, May 11, 1898.

(New York Times.) There was a man in Washington Who was so wondrous wise He jumped into a message bush And used up all his "I's,"

And when he saw his "I's" were out, With all his energies He jumped into another bush And cornered all the "me's."

BRYAN CONDENSES SOLOMON. (Columbia State.)

William Jennings Bryan has tried his is merely a condensation. It is not as beautiful as Solomon's proverb, but it is more easily remembered. It means the

HOPE.

(Philadelphia Inquirer.) Neighbor-And what did the doctor say? Old Man-E said: "No more medicine, but if ye take a little walk of a marnin' on the common and get the air, mebbe

OBJECTED TO THE DESCRIPTION. (Detroit Free Press)

ters of political influence, and the brewers have a big stake in such fiscal measures as the government has proposed affecting their interests.

Mr. Asquith, therefore, has before ters of political influence, and the board shall meet in regular session at least once a week. These meetings are conducted place every Thursday afternoon at 6 service. The total expenses for current place every Thursday afternoon at 6 service. The total expenses for the coming year of 1908-9, in a dignified, businesslike manner and according to the city budget, will be are free from wrangling, disputes and \$41,300. This, of course, does not instructed the compusion.

The Galveston Plan in Action

What Government by Commission Is and What It Has Done for City Efficiency.

of the complicated questions that are now put forward, and the Rosebery imperialists have adopted a policy of aloofness which makes their support of aloofness which makes the support of alo so that the people may know whom to hold responsible for failures to produce screnest aggregation of political high-binders on earth composed the leader-Asquith ministry will have to face a sibility is a matter for the highest intelligence and courage.—Secretary Elihu Root at Harvard University.

> (Kansas City Star.) Galveston, Tex., April 16 .- The city of Galveston, after experiment, has

reached the definite conclusion that it and a mayor, or a president, can transministration of the city's business by

Originally, Galveston was governed ed by the respective voters of each of changed for a plan calling for sixteen twelve by wards. This change was a failure.

The number was reduced back to ed at large. This was an improvement, but still unsatisfactory.

On Sept. 8, 1900, the great storm struck Galveston. The old government tee, an organization composed of about eighteen business men, upon its own initiative, took up the question of reof the wrongs possible under a tariff bankruptcy and ruin. A sub-commitdrawn for and by the trusts, and it tee of three from this organization prethe Texas legislature.

How It Is Working.

Experience, extending over a period of six and a half years, has proved that the Galveston plan of city government

There is nothing at all remarkable government. The city commission is large by the qualified voters of the en- for the following extraordinary extire city every two years. The board penses: is composed of five practical business Floating debt, inherited from almen, each fully recognizing the fact that economy and business methods. Brick pavement on sand foundation not politics, should be employed in transacting the business affairs of the

The business that is being directed by these five men, as agents for the citizens of Galveston, can be briefly summarized as follows: Furnishing the people with pure, wholesome water, adepublic hospital for the sick and a careful management of the city finances. The business of the city is divided

into four departments, each department being under the charge and direction of a commissioner. These four commissioners and the mayor collectively constitute what is turmed the "board of commissioners of the city of Galves-The mayor is the president of the board and the executive head of the city government. He has all the rights, powers and duties conferred upon the office of mayor by the constitution and laws of this state, has the right to vote upon all questions, but has no veto power. Majority rule always prevails.

Dividing the Work.

The commissioners at the first meeting after their election, or as soon men and of citizenship is highly imthereafter as possible, by a majority portant. No plan ever devised will sucvote designate from among their mem- cessfully run itself. Patient labor, perbers one commissioner who shall be known as "commissioner of finance and price of good government. revenue," and under whose direction is and with the advice and assistance of pares the annual budget of the city, municipal elections only. Great care is exercised in preparing the city budget, and it is never exceeded in

and the joint secretary and all em- the campaign fund, it being raised en-

as "commissioner of streets and public advertising, literature and postage. property." He has under his special charge the supervision of all matters relating to the streets, alleys and prop- tial to obtaining the right men for canis didates erty belonging to the city, and charged with the duty of lighting the streets, looking after street cleaning and sanitation, the supervision of street paving, construction of drains and seeing that the conditions of the grant of public franchises are complied with.

city health physician, superintendent of drays, health inspectors, city sexton. sidewalk inspector and all employes in tion of this commissioner.

is designated as "police and fire com- pended in extending the sewer system. missioner." He has charge of the enforcement of all police regulations and new fire engines, one large extension the general supervision over the police ladder truck, other equipment and new and fire departments. The chief of po- horses. Ail obligations of the city have clerk of the corporation court are un- cepting the special issue for grade raisder the direction of this commissioner, ing purposes. The city maintains a

-corresponding to the city recorder of a net annual expense of \$30,000. Kansas City, are officers with which High school cadets be given a place of honor in the great parade. He has the Churchill contest or not, but in any majority vote of the entire board.

district judge.

Like a Director's Meeting.

The city charter requires that the summer months. board shall meet in regular session at All departments of the city are workconfusion. The commissioners sit clude interest and sinking fund.

the various departments are required ings of the board. Little speechmaking All important matters are discussed and differences adjusted in conference. The city attorney has great influence, with the commissioners and his advice is freely sought.

"Toc many cooks spoil the broth," is an old saying, which can well be applied to a board of twelve or sixteen I've stood upon the crowded bank

By day, an' then by night;
I've angled there in storm an' fair,

Jest waitin' fur a bite. aldermen. In Galveston it has been clearly proven that four commissioners peditiously and with greater harmony.

What Commission Has Done.

The Galveston commission government began Sept. 18, 1901. At that time the city was practically bankrupt; its taxable values were greatly reduced, it by a mayor, elected by the voters of the lowed a heavy floating debt in the shape of scrip issued for current bills; the city hall, water works station and

One of the first acts of the board was fuses to recognize any one to make aldermen, four elected at large and to obtain the services of three eminent engineers, for the preparation of plans for the protection of the city from calamitous overflow. Their report called for a seawall to cost \$1,500,000 and the twelve, and the aldermen were all elect- raising of the grade of the city at an expense of \$2,000,000. The county built the seawall and the city has raised the grade. Galveston county has also just issued \$500,000 bonds for its share of the cost of a \$1,400,000 causeway to connect

> The tax rate for city purposes in 1907 was \$1.60 and for state and county purposes \$1.164. Valuations for assessing cials came over to purposes are quite reasonable, and not-withstanding Galveston's experience "This is a very smart negro," he whisand accomplishments, its taxes are lower than any large city in Texas.

The next step of the commission was to get the majority of the bondholders rari, to accept 21/2 per cent interest, instead smile of 5 per cent, for a period of five years. The taxpayers were the beneficiaries of this compromise, not the city, as the about the Galveston plan, or about the tax levy was reduced accordingly. Out men that are directing its municipal of current revenues from date of their inauguration into office and up to Feb.

> ..\$157,000 at \$1.40 per yard Shell roads Storm drains 100,000

departments and employes the commisprotection, well lighted, clean and well sioners have ignored political influence. paved streets, drainage, sanitation. Capacity and fitness alone have been considered. Each commissioner has drafted by the Taft army? taken a deep personal interest and a pride in the success of his department.

The City Club and the People.

It is true that the commission plan simplifies city government and cen-tralizes responsibility. Under this plan the searchlight of public opinion plays | Never upon the work of each commissioner. If a department is badly managed the commissioner in charge cannot escape censure or blame. Bids must be advertised for in every instance where the expenditure exceeds \$500, and no bonds can be issued without a favorable vote of the taxpayers.

It must be remembered, however, that with a commission or any other plan of government the question of sonal sacrifice and self-denial, is the

When the legislature granted Galplaced the offices of city assessor and veston its new charter there came into collector, the city treasurer and the city existence an organization known as auditor. He is also charged with the the City club, which declared in its duty of examining into and keeping in- declaration of principles that it was a formed as to the finances of the city, non-partisan political organization, whose object and aim was to work for the other members of the board he pre- the welfare of Galveston. It deals with

The motto of the City club is, "let the office seek the man." This organization has supported the present city Another commissioner is designated administration, from the outset. It inas "commissioner of water works and duced the present mayor and commissewerage." He has under his special sioners to become candidates under the charge the construction, maintenance promise that they would be relieved of and operation of the water works and all expense, labor and annoyance incisewer system departments. The super- dent to the campaign. No employe of intendents of these two departments the city is permitted to contribute to ployes are under the direction of this tirely through subscriptions from the business men. The campaign expenses Another commissioner is designated do not exceed \$400, and is confined to Some organization of this sort is believed in Galveston to be almost essen-

The Work of Reconstruction.

The commission has paid off and canceled \$461,953,70 of the regular bonded debt. It has taken care of very heavy expenses in raising water mains and The city engineer and his assistants, pipes in the grade raising area and in putting in new screens in the artesian wells from which the city obtains its water supply. With funds received these departments are under the direc- from sale of sewer bonds, just prior to the advent of the commission form of The other, and fourth commissioner, city government, \$150,000 has been ex-

The city has also purchased three been paid in cash, not a dollar being borrowed and not a bond issued, ex-The city secretary and city attorney splendidly equipped public hospital, at

The city has paid about \$180,000 of its the mayor-president is closely associat- own funds to meet the interest on the ed and are usually nominated by him. bonds issued for raising the city grade. the commissioners in charge of the re- right to use the state's part of all taxes the ground, split in two from its head spective departments are elected by a collected on property located in Galveston county for a period of seventeen The mayor, or any commissioner, can years. With the seven years' taxes so be removed from office for official mis- far received, the city has paid off \$504 .conduct, drunkenness or incompetency 000 of the grade raising bonded debt upon a proved charge made before a and has on hand, in advance, one year's interest and sinking fund. The city also has funds on hand with which to pay current obligations during the

WAITIN' FOR A BITE. (Joe Cane in New York Sun) A barefoot boy I stood upon The little bridge of plank, Or down beneath the cottonwood

Along the shady bank. My heart filled with delight: Iy eyes agleam upon the stream, Jest waitin' fur a bite.

What though the nibble never came To strip my bent pin hook? "Twas joy enough fur me to be

Down there beside the brook.

An' thus I passed the happy hours, Half hidden out of sight. In idle dream beside the stream While waitin' fur a bite.

The years hev come and gone since then;
I've lingered by the brook
Of life where trade goes rushing by
With ready line and hook.

To come an' bite my pin; They come an' sniff like them of old,

An' then swim off ag'in. Yet still I'm standin' on the bank

Frum mornin' until night.
n' I shall stay the same old way Until I git a bite.

A QUALIFIED NEGRO VOTER.

(Washington Herald.) Senator John H. Bankhead of Alabama. who succeeded John Tyler Morgan upon the latter's death last summer, bears a Nice situation, isn't it? The house the twelve city wards. This was a ruins and the street paving in wretched the mustache and whiskers that adorn the classic features of the local condition. lose resemblance to the busts of Willia However, the new Alabama senator frankly admits that he has no poetical talent; albeit, he is known throughout the southland as a keen and resourceful lawyer. Incidentally, he enjoys a good story and knows how to tell one.

A few years ago the state of Alabama adopted a new constitution, which was, in plain English, designed to "restrict." the requisites of the new constitution is ability on the part of the applicant for "We are as slow in that line," said Mr. registration as a voter to read and interpret any part of that document to the satisfaction of the registration officials.

Carnegie at the end of his speech, train I used to take to Allegheny.

"On this train, one day, an oil

pered. "He has answered correctly every question we can think of. Can't you sug-gest something?"

than usual intelligence. One of the offi

This was done. The negro screen head for a moment.

"Deed, boss," he said, "I reckon you'se done got me. I don't know what dat is, 'cept it is something to keep a nigger of prices cannot be higher than that of Salt Lake. The city agrees not to enter the same of the company. But government. The city commission is inauguration into office and up to Feb. All hands joined in the laughter that into competition with the composimply a board of directors, elected at 29, 1908, the city commission has paid ensued, and it was finally decided that the applicant was qualified to register as a at cost.

FORAKER VERSUS TAFT.

(Washington Star.) Senator Foraker doesn't like Secretary Taft, and he makes no bones about that he favored the war secretary for \$682.000 president. In securing the services of heads of doing anything toward assisting him in Civil Engineer Ingals found that a number his candidacy."

"You are a rich man and a good speakanswered Mr. Foraker. er, answered Mr. Foraker. "With these accomplishments, haven't you as yet been in a prominent citizen's front parlog "No, I haven't talked much about my preference—maybe Taft doesn't know,"

said Mr. Kyle.

"You remind me of a time I went to a circus when I was quite a youth."

said Mr. Kyle.

that houses must be moved from the streets strikes nearly all houses in the so-called red light district. a circus when I was quite a youth," Senator Foraker said. "There were some Senator Foraker said. "There were some monkeys and baboons and orang-outangs Science church of Milford it was reported in cages. A negro slave passed along, that great progress has been made during Never before in his life had he seen the past year, during which time the such animals. For some minutes he stood members have built a hall and library before them, saluting them and saying, building at a cost of \$3,000. no reply. Finally the slave walked away cages had possessed him with a strange fascination

'Howdy,' he said again to the biggest one. There was no reply. Then he turned away again. As he was leaving he said: 'Dat's all right. Keep you-alls mouf it, cause ef de whi' folks hear you dey'll put you to pickin' cotton.'
"If you want to help Taft in the field,"
concluded the Ohioan, "just go around to his headquarters and talk as you have talked to me. They will corral you."

ON THE SAFE SIDE.

(St. Leuis Republic.) Henry A. Turner is a commercial traveler whose work takes him up and down the state of Texas. In Fort Worth recently he needed a hat, so he proceeded to one of the city's grandest men's furniture molish. ishing stores and stated the fact. obliging young clerk who waited upon him, after the purchase had been made. Chloride of lime, carbolic acid, proudly announced that his house had the only machine in town for cutting in-itials in the leather bands of head cover-

Turner, and after further deliberation announced his choice as "H. A. T."
"H. A. T." gasped the astonished clerk.
"Yes, H. A. T.; that'll be enough."
So the hat was marked, and, putting it on, the drummer started out of the store. The mystified clerk's curiosity got the better of him before the customer had reached the street, and, hurrying up. he asked pardon, and said he would like to know the reason for those letters, add- Cold Cream-any of these 25c

Why, anybody can see it's a hat!" 'Yes, I know," said Turner, without a nile, "but you see I'm afraid I'll get up some morning and think it's a shirt or of my socks.

THE SNAKE AND UMBRELLA. (Pittsburg Dispatch.)

Dr. Emil Reich holds that women should to the proposing, not alone in leap year, 'Before Dr. Reich went abroad." said Pittsburg club woman, "he declared a dinner that intelligent women, if they did not actually do the proposing

always did the choosing, which amounted the same thing. "The women here, I can see, agree with me,' said Dr. Reich, looking around the table. The men don't believe me. They appear skeptical as if I were tellng one of my large collection of snake

Then he told a lot of snake stories, I remember the last of them. It was about man who took a nap in the woods. aying his umbrella on a rock beside him.
"After a while it began to rain, and the man awoke. He was all wet. He took hold of his umbrella and opened it hurriedly. It seemed rather stiff in go-ing up, and there was a ripping, tearing sound. Then a live blacksnake fell to You see, it had swallowed the umbrel-

la, all but the handle, and the man did not notice what had happened till, put-ting the umbrella up, he haived the snake from stem to stern."

NOT ALL FROM FRANCE.

(Philadelphia Press.) "How did you enjoy the opera?"

"Oh! it was just splendid!" she replied. "Oh! It was just splendid! she replied.
"But it was all French, wasn't it?"
"Oh! no! Of course some of the handsomest ones were unmistakably Parisian, but there were quite a number of pretty gowns which were undoubtedly made here."

THE DESIRE TO REFORM.

(Washington Star.) Frederick Van Eeden, the Dutch poet and economist, discussed poverty at a tea in New York.

There is enough in the world for us ... said Mr. Van Eeden. "No one would freeze no one would starve to death, if we really desired to reform our economics, if we really desired to be just and

He smiled sadly.

"We say we want reform." he said.
"Well, we want it about as badly as a Dutch student I knew in my youth.
"This student's chum said to him:
"'Look here. I'm tired of the life I've been leading for the past two years. I'm going to reform. This morning I shall attend a lecture." tend a lecture."
"My student, a confirmed idler, yawn-

My student, a confirmed laier, yawned, put down his pipe and answered:
"Yes, it would be splendid to reform.
And yet the beer is very good here this morning, isn't it? I tell you what we'll do. We'll let my dog Wilhelm decide whether we reform or not.'
"Wilhelm, decide! How will he do it?"
"Oh it is very simple. Wie'll tell the

"Oh. it is very simple. We'll tell the waiter to bring a piece of sausage. We'll set the sausage before Wilhelm, and 'f he eats it we stay where we are. If he doesn't, we reform and go to lectures."

KNEW HE WAS A YANKEE.

(Washington Star.) Once upon a time Supreme Justice Haran was traveling in Virginia. He stopped it a newly constructed country hotel. The walls of his room had been freshly kal-cimined. They shone white as the lamp was lit. But near the head of the bed was at stain. Some one had thrown a quid of tobacco on it and it had stuck.
"If I had that Yankee here who stained that wall I would wring his neck," said the judge, in apparent anger. "Well, how do you know a he trick?" asked a friend. "How do I know it was a Yankee?" exclaimed the Kentuckian. "Why, can't

No one in the south chews that kind. A QUESTION FOR THE COURTS.

(Washington Star.) Andrew Carnegie, at the Economic club's recent dinner at the Hotel Astor in New York, said that the economic system of the United States was the worst in the

his observation. He sauntered up to a registration booth and found the officials wrestling with a colored man of more child when this train started."

MILFORD HAPPENINGS.

Milford, April 24.-Solomon, Colin & Clinton, Boston buyers, have just pur-chased fourteen carloads of wool from est something?"

"Ask him to explain a writ of certiori," said Mr. Bankhead, with a grim
east at once.

"The wool will be shipped east at once." At a meeting of the Milford town board mile.

This was done. The negro scratched his last evening, a franchise to furnish light and power to Milford was granted to the

> has an option to buy the lines at any time The board also adopted two license ordinances in which emphatic measures are taken against various lines of busi-ness. Saloon licenses were increased from \$400 to \$600 per year, drummers must pay \$7.50 per month for the privilege of visiting Milford and skating rinks must pay 5 per month. The Odd Fellows of Milford will hold

their annual reunion next Tuesday even-ing, when Rev. Simpkin of Salt Lake will deliver an address.
While surveying the town recently while another was located in the middle of a tubful of suds in the washhouse of another resident. The order of the board

Suggestions for the Week

When you are cleaning house there is no time to rush to the

Just telephone: Bell 100 or

Moth balls, furniture polish ammonia, red cedar flakes, ings and asked if Turner would like to have his chapeau marked.

"What initials?" inquired the merchant-prince-to-be, swelling out his chest.

"Well, let me see," said the reflective Turner, and after further deliberations.

Druehl & Franken's

Is also the toilet store. Ask them to send Rexall Talcum, Rexall Tooth Powder, Rexall Honey and Cream, Dore Toilet Cream or Dore Perfection

The Official Call for Democratic State Convention.

June 12, 1908.

PURSUANT TO THE CALL OF THE Democratic national committee, a Democratic state convention is hereby called cratic state convention is hereby called to meet at the Grand theatre, Salt Lake City, Friday the 12th day of June next at 11 o'clock a. m., for the purpose of electing six delegates and six alternates to the Democratic national convention, which will meet in Denver on the 7th day of July, 1908, for the nomination of candidates for president and vice president, respectively, of the United States, and for the transaction of any other and for the transaction of any other necessary business.
This convention will be composed of

747 delegates, apportioned as follows: County.

1	Beaver	Rich 5
	Box Elder25	Salt Lake
9	Cachebl	San Juan 1
8	Carbon12	Sanpete
ч	Davis	Sevier
j	Emery	Summ!t
ï	Garfield	Tuoele
4	Grand 4	Uintah
9	Iron 9	Utah
	Juab	Wasatch14
1	Kema 9	Washington 15
1	Millardla	Wayne 5
3	Morgan 6	Weber69
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are requested to make the necessary arrangements for the election of delegates to this state convention and to forward at the earliest possible date to the sec-retary of the state committee the names and addresses of the delegates chosen.
L. R. MARTINEAU, Chairman.
J. E. CLARK, Secretary.